

THE EVENING WORLD'S RADIO PHONE SERVICE COLUMN.

By Capt. Robt. Scofield Wood
(D. F. C., M. C. Croix de Guerre
with four palms; formerly Command-
er 167th Squadron, Royal Air Force.)

THE AMATEURS' POSITION.

Recently amateurs and all other radio
interests have been very much con-
cerned about the relationship that ex-
ists between the commercial and amate-
ur divisions of the field. Whether or
not they are friendly or otherwise
toward each other can best be drawn
from the expressions of representative
members of the fraternity.

Particular interest has been expressed
in the stand of the Radio Corporation of
America, the largest wireless organiza-
tion in the world, in its relations to the
amateurs. Mr. David Sarnoff, general
manager of this organization, at a re-
cent meeting of radio folk, said that to
his mind there are a great many radio
men of qualification and ability in the
amateur world who might very properly
be characterized as professional radio
men, adding that in view of the ac-
complishments of these, he has a great
deal of respect for them, and that he
may be interested in.

Continuing, he said, "As general man-
ager of the Radio Corporation, I am con-
vinced officially that the policy of this or-
ganization is to encourage in every
possible way the activities of the amate-
ur or experimenter or tinker in the
radio field, no matter what department
he may be interested in.

"We believe there is enough room
and opportunity in radio for every one
who is interested to have a chance to
work, whether that be in the line of
scientific experimentation or in the
merchandising—there is plenty for all.
Radio to my mind is the biggest
thing that has happened in the world
in the last century and any of you
who are questioning your opportunities
to be allowed by these large organiza-
tions to go forward with any pro-
gramme that has as its basis ser-
vice and responsibility can relieve your
minds of any such questions. You will
have every opportunity to do your part,
whatever it may be, in the radio
world."

With the commercial interests so
favorably disposed of we turned our
attention to getting an expression of
relationship from the office of the Chief
Radio Inspector, Henry L. Houghton,
of this office said: "The average amate-
ur looks upon the radio inspector as a
fearsome individual who goes around
with a pocket detector and one who
always open for tales of wrongdoing.
I wish to refute this theory. A large
percentage of the radio inspectors are
almost all of them, in fact, either are
or were at one time amateur enthusiasts.

While waiting for the final outcome
of the Washington Radio Conference
he pointed out the tentative submissions
of the Naval Subcommittee and the
favorable disposition of the Government
by referring to the increased band of
wave lengths. This band gives the
amateur the use of 125 extra meters.
He concluded by saying that "It must
be borne in mind that this band of
wave lengths is not legally assigned
and until such time as the necessary
legislation is passed to amend the
present law, the present 200-metre limit
remains in force."

It seems that the whole world must

be kindly disposed toward the amateur,
but so as to make no mistake we
decided to get the position of the ex-
perimenter defined. This is what Dr.
Alfred N. Goldsmith, dean of radio ex-
perimenters, said in relation to the
amateur. It will be recalled that Dr.
Goldsmith was one of the Radio Com-
mission in Washington, so without put-
ting any leading question to him we let
him define the attitude of the world
toward the amateur. He said: "The
interesting, and to me, most significant
feature of the entire Washington radio
meeting was the absolute unanimity on
one proposition. There may have been
disagreements on the thought and con-
sideration required for the placing of
the many complicated services which
modern radio demands, but when it
comes to the position and status of the
amateur, there was no dispute, there
was no question," he said. "I may say,
therefore, that the amateur took up less
of the time of the commission than
anybody else." This, he said, was
simply because the amateur had laid
down a well considered and perfectly
reasonable programme which would give
him a chance to expand his activities
along legitimate lines which would re-
lieve the present congestion on the
amateur wave lengths and which would
give him wider opportunity to study the
field of radio, to establish long distance
records, to broadcast and to do all those
other interesting things which are so
dear to the heart of the amateur.
After Dr. Goldsmith finished his state-
ment we came to the conclusion that
"everybody loves an amateur."

RADIO FOR EVERYBODY.

Paul Godley of United States to Scot-
land fame, will give a radio lecture on
"Radio Broadcast Reception for Every-
body" at the next meeting of the Ruth-
erford Radio Club to be held at the
Rutherford High School on Tuesday,
April 4. Godley will introduce the au-
dience to a short review of the recent
transatlantic tests and their probable ef-
fect on future international social com-
munication. He says there is no reason
why the amateur of 1925 will not be
able to spend the evening playing chess
with his "air friend," Sandy MacGregor
of Glasgow, and the following evening
try his French with some Parisian or

4,000 STUDENTS TO LISTEN IN.

So much interest is being manifested
among high school students that ar-
rangements have been made to give
radio demonstrations at De Witt Clin-
ton High School, 35th Street and Tenth
Avenue, this afternoon to an audience
of 4,000 boys. It is planned to broad-
cast from the Western Electric Station,
2-X-16, at the engineering laboratories
of the Western Electric Station at No.
448 West Street. The transmitter used
for this demonstration will operate with
two 250-watt tubes as modulators and
two 250-watt tubes as generators. It
is of special design and is expected to
give exceptional results.

A receiving set has been installed in
the high school, so all in the auditori-
um may hear the amplified speech
through loud speakers.

W J Z (Newark) 360 Metres

Musical every hour on the hour from
11 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Agricultural reports at 12 M. and 6
P. M.
Arlington official time at 11:45 A. M.
to 12 M. and 5:45 P. M. to 10 P. M.
Shipping news at 2:05 P. M.
Weather reports at 11 A. M., 12 M., 2
P. M. and 10:01 P. M.
7 P. M.—"Man in the Moon" Stories
for Children (c) Newark Sunday Call.
7:30 P. M.—"Some Facts About Your
Body," by Dr. Reuben Gross, M. D.
7:35 P. M.—Programme celebrating the

tenth anniversary of Paramount Pic-
tures, "Reminiscences of the Last Ten
Years in the Motion Pictures," by
Adolph Zukor, President Famous Play-
ers-Lasky Corporation. Instrumental
and vocal musical programme under the
direction of Hugo Ruefenstahl, managing
director, Rivoli, Rialto and Criterion
Theatres.

WVJ, 1,490 metres, Fort Wood, will
broadcast the following: 2 P. M.—Mus-
ical selections of the popular variety;
3:15 P. M.—Concert under the direction
of Mr. Charles Isaacson.

WHZ, 360 metres, Springfield, Mass.,
will be heard at 8 P. M., with a pro-
gramme of songs of Scotch origin by
Neil Patterson, known as the Harry
Lauder of Springfield.

K D K A (Pittsburgh) 340 Metres

12:30 to 12:50 P. M.—Noon hour Lent-
en services from the Trinity Church,
Pittsburgh.

7:30 P. M.—Uncle Wiggly's bedtime
story.

7:45 P. M.—Government market re-
ports and a report of the New York
Stock Exchange.

8 P. M.—The Junior Civic Club and
its Accomplishments, by Nellie S.
Hoover, Peabody High School.

8:30 P. M.—Music program by Lloyd
B. Curtis, trumpet; Mrs. Harriett
Blum Neely, soprano; Ernest Raboch,
baritone; Miss Hannah Harper Heath,
soprano; Robert B. Reed, tenor; Miss
Josephine Clark, contralto; James F.
Croft, baritone; Miss Ruth Lamm,
soprano and Glen W. Neely, tenor.

1. Killarney.
2. Love in Springtime.
3. A Song of the Sea.
4. Lost Child.
5. Fruitingzeit.
6. O Moon of My Delight.
7. Staccato Polka.
8. Canticle of Love.

9. Patria.
10. Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes.
11. (a) Elsie.
(b) The Star.

12. E leucocyan le Stelle (Tosca).

The Evening World will conduct a
column devoted to the new Radio Phone
Service and will answer questions con-
cerning the service. Programmes of
the different broadcasting stations will
be printed in The Evening World.
Address Radio Phone Editor, New York
Evening World.

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tory direction pamphlet, two
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Pattern No. 2
Detector and Amplifier Units
Consisting of 4 pages explana-
tory direction pamphlet, two
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Type.....Location.....

Call Letters.....Date.....

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HELSA RADIO CO.—Specialties.
KING "AM-PLI-TONE"—Loud Speakers.
PACENT ELECTRICAL CO.—Specialties.
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Famous For Price—The Lowest!
"Every Sip Satisfies"
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Butter Choicest Fresh Creamery Per Pound **37c**

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MACARONI or
SPAGHETTI
Per package..... **9c**

BLUE RIBBON
PREPARED
BUCKWHEAT
Pound package..... **5c**

Print Butter Belle Brook, Per Lb., **39c**

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SUNMAID
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CRISP
OVEN-FRESH
FIG BARS
2 lbs. for..... **25c**

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The Old Time Favorite
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You will find milk on the training-tables

WHEN men are being
trained for athletics or
any sport that places great
strain upon the body, they
do not eat and drink to please
their taste.

The trainer knows that
what goes into their mouths
must make the strength and
stamina they will need, that
nothing but food—and the
right food—will bring them to
the proper condition.

The trainer knows food.
He knows that tea and coffee,
delightful as they are, are
nothing but hot water flav-
ored. He may allow them on
the table occasionally.

But he knows that milk is
a food—that it is water mixed
with the best balanced, as-
sorted foodstuffs known to

man. He knows that with the
least digestive effort milk will
give his men strength and
energy and send to every part
of their bodies the food ele-
ments they need.

So you can nearly always
find milk in the diet of men
training for strenuous bodily
exertion.

Because milk is often used
in special diets—significantly
for both athletes and invalids
—we do not think of milk as
we do of fresh air or sound
sleep or anything that helps
to keep us well. We do not
give it a regular place in our
diet—a quart or more a day.

We should. More milk
means better health for strong
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for you.

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Then break it in two. You see, it
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Taste it. The fresh, wheaty flavor
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that names are worth remembering.
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If experience, equipment, organization
and a sincere desire to make the very
best product of its kind, count for
anything, then, surely "Sealect" Evap-
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housekeeper that regards "Quality" as
important.

The milk, from which "Sealect" is made, comes from
clean, inspected dairies, where healthy cattle and mod-
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fully evaporated that it retains the fine qual-
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Don't ask your grocer for Evap-
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Call it by name and insist on what
you ask for.

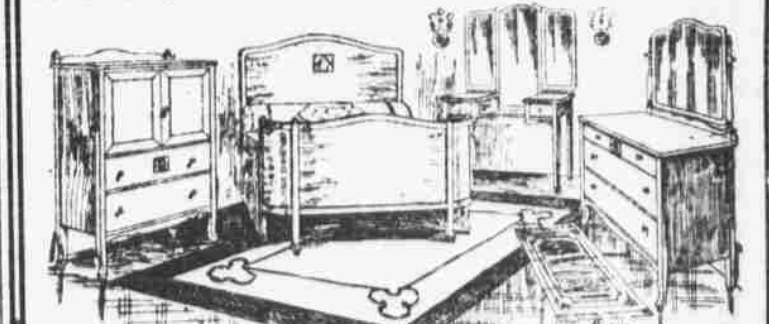


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